Dean DePuy Leaves Hamilton; Accepts Post in Johnstown

BY STEPHEN PERCY

Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy will leave Hamilton College on July 1 to become President of Fulton-Montgomery Community College in Johnstown, New York. The College, which is eight years old, has an open admissions policy.

Dean DePuy first joined Hamilton College in 1965 replacing Sidney Wertimer as Associate Dean. While serving in his administrative capacity at Hamilton, Dean DePuy has been a member of national college administrative organizations and also local organizations in the Clinton communitty.

As President of Fulton-Montgomery Community College Dean DePuy will oversee a budget of over two and a half million dollars, an enrollment of over 1,000 students and a staff of 82.

Hamilton is presently interviewing candidates to replace Dean DePuy; administration, faculty and the students are involved. Dean DePuy announced his new appointment in Chapel last Monday and also asked that anyone who wouldd like to recommend a candidate for Associate Dean should do so.

Reflecting on his new position Dean Hadley S. DePuy commented, "I'm looking forward to the new professional challenges with a great deal of enthusiasm. The only regrets I have are personal regrets. I have been at Hamilton for seven years and I've liked Hamilton very much. I have a number of friends here and in the village, and I've liked very much working with our students."

Perhaps Dean Winton Tolles echoed the entire college community's sentiments about Dean DePuy's departure when he said, "I'm happy for him and unhappy for Hamilton College."

Also speaking on Dean DePuy's departure President John W. Chandler said, "I view his leaving in a very mixed way. I feel that he is so good as Dean that in many ways he has outgrown his job. I do view the position that he has taken now as a very good opportunity for him and one that is consistent with the growth he has achieved and the abilities that he has."

Looking back over his past seven years as Associate Dean DePuy commented on the essential nature of his job. "The only thing anybody on my end of the educational administration can hope for is to get people to talk together and to try to encourage understanding. I've tried very hard in the seven years I've been here to try to promote understanding and to get people to talk together."

President Chandler gave the following comments about Dean DePuy's ability to foster communication and understanding at Hamilton. "His capacity to relate to all kinds of people is an extremely valuable asset. The fact that he could relate to the police is an example, and we've never had any embarrassing episodes of the police coming on campus because he developed good understanding and relations with the police.

"A good rapport within the college among the different constituent elements owes a great deal to his efforts. He has been a very effective liason person and I think sometimes it is not appreciated how unique Hamilton is and has been in the last several years in not having these breakdowns. On the majority of campuses there have been sizable breakdowns among different elements of the college community."

Members of the student body who have worked with Dean DePuy seem to agree with thhe administration's evaluation.

In an interview Dean DePuy commented on the changes he has seen in Hamilton College during his seven years tenure. "It's a very different kind of college and in many ways a better place for students to be. Lot's of things have happened. Kirkland has happened. There have been some changes in the social-residential patterns which have made it possible for students to have

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Hamilton Seniors Watson Fellows Equal Previous Number of Awards

BY STEPHEN H. APPLEGATE

Four Hamilton seniors have been selected winners of Thomas J. Watson Fellowships for '72-'73, according to an announcement by Robert O. Schulze , executive director of the Thomas J. Watson foundation.

The fellowship winners are Harry W. Long, Jr., Richard J. Nelson, Brewster B. Taylor, and Roman Tybinko. The fellowships are grants of $ 6,000 for a year of travel and study abroad. These are awarded to 70 students from 35 participating colleges throughout the nation.

The total of four winners at Hamilton is the highest here in the four-year history of the program. In the past, Williams, Wesleyan and Pomona have been the only others to attain this figure. This year, Davidson and Occidental Colleges also had four winners.

The Watson Fellowships are described by Mr. Schulze as a program which endeavors to enhance the personal and career potential of a limited number of outstanding graduates from a limited number of academically strong, small, and moderate-sized American colleges and universities through the vehicle of a year of independent study and travel abroad.

The Watson program began in 1968. Since then, Hamilton has had a total of 10 Watson Fellows. The candidates for the program are chosen by the Watson Foundation from nominees screened by a faculty committee. At Hamilton the committee was headed by Professor Richardson.

Harry Long plans to delay his travel until he has completed a year at Harvard Law School, where he has been accepted for next fall. On the Hill he is currently governor of Pentagon and is a freshman advisor. His activities include the Black and Puerto Rican Union, and he has been involved in WHCL-FM, the student radio station. He plans to use his grant to travel in the Caribbean to study Caribbean economics and their relationship to the American Black community.

Rick Nelson his directed much of his time to drama and playwriting while at Hamilton. He has received the Wallace B. Johnson Award, given each year to the author of the best student-written play. He has also

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Monteverdi Choir Performs; Monday Concert Scheduled

BY MARIA ZAMMIT

The Monteverdi Choir, conducted by Jurgen Jurgens, will perform in the Alumni Gym on Monday, April 10, at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be free of charge.

Affiliated with the University of Hamburg, Germany, the Monteverdi Choir is among Europe's best known choral ensembles. The choir has given concerts throughout the Continent and the Middle East and also has a number of broadcasts and recordings to its credit.

Jurgen Jurgens, conductor of the Monteverdi Choir, also directs the University of Hamburg's oratio choir and symphony orchestra. Since 1960, he has been the Director of Music and Lecturer in the Theory of Music. Mr. Jurgens is best known for his recordings of Monteverdi and of contemporary Italian choral works.

The Monteverdi Choir, hosted by the Hamilton College Music Department, comes to us as part of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts' "Salute to World Music and Friendship" national tour.

Taking part in the Salute are sixteen of the world's outstanding university choruses, totalling over 600 singers representing sixteen countries and five continents. The choruses, emphasizing music from their native countries, will sing individually at 125 institutions of higher learning in twenty-two states before joining together to perform at the United Nations and the White House.

The Monteverdi Choir will be arriving on campus Sunday afternoon; since the majority of the choir are within our own age group, students are invited to meet with them and, perhaps, bring them to various Monday classes.

After the concert, students should feel free to invite choir members to campus activities. Included might be a visit to this institution of higher learning's night activity--the Pub.

Following this evening of fun in Clinton, New York, the Monteverdi Choir will leave on Tuesday morning to continue its tour.

RUTH MILLER

Many of you will grieve with me over the loss of Ruth Miller, who was Administrative Assistant to the Director of Admissions since before Kirkland opened. Ruth died on April 3 following a protracted illness.

Those of us who knew her have been tremendously impressed with her great bravery, her thoughtfulness in all of her personal relationships, and her deep devotion to Kirkland and its people.

Ruth herself asked that no "fuss" be made over her passing, and that it would please her greatly if those who wished would make a contribution to Kirkland in her name. I have written her sister that we would be honored to establish such a fund, and that I would ask the Charter Class, with whom she was so closely involved, to designate its use.

Samuel F. Babbitt

Blurbs

BEER PLAST BENEFIT

A benefit dance for the election of George McGovern will be held Saturday night, April 8th, in the Bundy Dining Hall, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is 50 cents and draft beer 15 cents. All proceeds go to the McGovern Campaign.

EARN MONEY

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STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Petitions for Senate Representatives for each class are available in Root 7 and must be turned in by Wednesday, April 12. Five (5) signatures are required from members of your own class. No person may sign more than one petition.

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FOLK FESTIVAL

Next Monday is the deadline for entering the folk festival. To apply, prospective performers should send their names and box numbers to Liz Meyer, c/o Kirkland Campus Mail.

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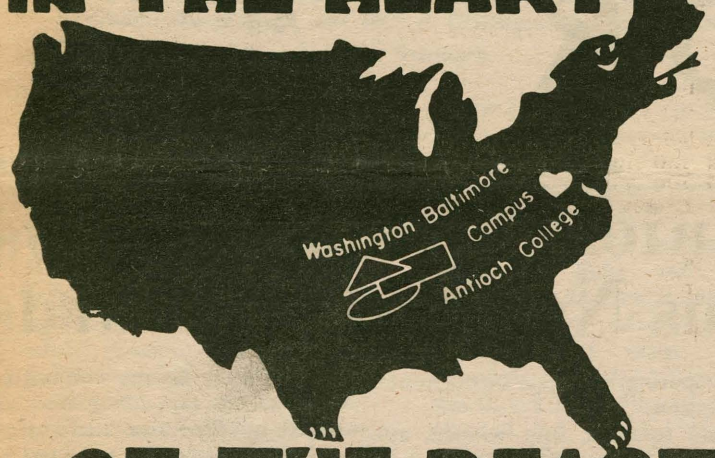

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Food Committee Determines Three Food Plans Feasible

BY SUSAN STERNBERG

Of the many proposals for food plans under consideration, only three are really feasible, reported Hamilton-Kirkland Food Committee Chairman Larry Sternberg, after recent meetings with Service Systems and College officials.

Main factors in weeding out the possibilities are the "missed meal factor," and administrative and maintenance costs.

The charge for the 19-meal plan is based on the cost of the 14 meals per week which most students actually eat. Students on 10--or fewer-- meal plans save only on the additional meals they don't eat, less fixed costs for administration and maintenance.

The checklists, identification stickers, and checkers needed for each additional food plan cause an increase in administrative costs and in the resulting cost to the student. Although a greater choice in food plans is attractive from the point of view of students, the small size of the Hamilton-Kirkland community limits the types of food plans that are feasible. Those under consideration include the 19-meal plan, the 10-meal plan (breakfast - dinner and/or lunch - dinner, on a wider basis than is presently in practice), and a fee to get off the food plan. All other combinations (5 meal plan, 10 meal plan with meals unspecified, etc.) are unsuitable because administrative costs would make the cost only slightly less than separate cash purchase of each meal (which is an alternative in all cases).

In addition, a small uniform fee would permit more people to be let off the food plan, and these people would still be saving money in the long run.

The scrip system, whereby a student purchases tickets to be used at meals, is also a possibility. The scrip must be bought on a semester basis and there are no refunds for unused scrips. The advantages are that such scrip are transferrable and would also be useable at Bristol. Again, the small size of the college community limits the feasiblity of this system, which would have to be the only available food plan in order to save money when balanced against administrative costs.

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Housing Lottery Winners Choose Rooms on Tuesday

BY LAURA TENNEY

The annual festival of room assignments for Hamilton men will follow different procedures this year. Students will make their room choices by placing a labeled sticker over their desired spot on a chart of available room space. The order of choice will be determined by lottery within each class.

Cards, arranged by class and with the names of all men expected to be at Hamilton next fall, will be shuffled and dealt in groups of ten to determine the time schedule for room choice. The times will run at half hour intervals beginning Tuesday, April 11 at 4:30 p.m. and lasting approximately a week until all the space has been chosen.

Daily schedule listings will be posted a day in advance on the bulletin boards in Bristol, Root Hall, and at the switchboard in Buttrick. A master list will be posted in the basement of Buttrick. Students should come to thee Trustee Room in Buttrick at their assigned time to make their choice.

The implementation of coed housing will also come under the new system. Those men desiring to be in Root Dorm at Kirkland will place their sticker in one of the 36 available spaces.

In cases of multiple occupancy rooms, the first student will put his sticker in the room space and write in the names of his prospective roomates. However, each person in the room must come to Buttrick at his assigned time and place his sticker in the space. Mr. Grout said that multiple occupancy rooms will be assigned only when filled.

If a student cannot report at his assigned time, he may ask an agent to pick for him. If neither the student nor the agent show up at the time, the student's card will be put on the bottom of his class pile. A make-up drawing will be scheduled for those students.

Since the student will be fairly certain of his room for next year after placing his name on the chart, the new procedure will relieve the student of previous years' housing pressures during finals week.

Administratively, the change will facilitate an earlier publication of a student directory and allow more time to make corrections and changes in housing problems.

Lists of the resulting housing for next year will be posted May 1.

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Arts Presentations

Arts and Presentations

Friday, April 7

Hamilton-Kirkland Film Society:
Chemistry Auditorium: *The Virgin Spring*, 8 p.m. (also Saturday), Sunday at 10 p.m.
Science Auditorium: *Performance*, 8 p.m. (also Saturday).
Local Theaters:
Paris Cinema (733-2730): *Cabaret*
258 Cinema (732-5461): *The Godfather* (at 1, 2 and 3)
Kallet Cinema (736-2313): *The Cowboys*
Stanley (724-4000): *Who Saw Auntie Roo?* and *Dr. Phibes*
Uptown (732-0665): *Bednobs and Broomsticks*
Cannonball (853-5553): Couldn't be reached at publication time

Monday, April 100

Video-tape New Consciousness Series: *The Black Man and the System: Julian Bond*, B.C.C. Snack Bar, 10:30-2 p.m. (through Thursday). McEwen Coffeehouse 9 p.m. (also 10 p.m. Wednesday).

Wednesday, April 12

Psychology Series: *Salesman*, Science Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 13

Hamilton-Kirkland Film Society:
Chemistry Auditorium: *Winter Light*, 8 p.m. (also Friday and Saturday)
Science Auditorium: *Trash*, 8 p.m. (also Friday and Saturday)

Due to lack of space, we urge the community to check Events of the Week for information concerning concerts, lectures, dramatics, etc.

Art Blurbs

PIANO RECITAL

James Caraher '73, and his brother, Robert, Ithaca College '75, will present a piano recital on Wednesday, April 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the College Chapel. The program will include three duets - Schubert's "Marche Militaire" and "Fantasia in F-Minor" and Brahms' waltzes as well as individual performances of pieces by Bartok and Chopin.

JOHN SEMPLE EXHIBITION

A major exhibition of the work of John Paulus Semple, an award-winning Vermont painter and a Hamilton College graduate, will be held at the Root Art Center beginning Sunday, April 9, and running through April 30. In case you haven't heard of Mr. Semple, he's the creator of the infamous mural in the Pub. There will be a reception for the artist from 7 to 10 p.m. on opening night.

Pre-registration Set

Hamilton pre-registration for next year will take place between April 11 and April 21. Completion of pre-registration will include 1) submission of a schedule card for the first semester to the Dean's Office 2) Submission of petitions 3)Submission by sophomores of an approved concentration form 4) filling out a pre-registration card when the schedule card is submitted 5) filling out a form on extra - curricular activities.

Students should report to their advisors to obtain schedule cards and other needed materials. Freshmen should report to advisors assigned last fall, sophomores should consult the chairman of the departments in which they have elected to concentrate, and juniors should consult the departmental member who previously advised them. Sociology concentrators should consult Mr. Lewis, and American Studies concentrators should consult Mr. Barrett.

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Oneida McGovern Delegates Selected in Caucus

BY LISA NEWELL

The Oneida county citizens for McGovern met last Tuesday night to choose a slate of delegates to the Democratic party Convention for the New York State primary in June.

The meeting, in the Diplomat Hotel in Utica, was attended by about 150 people, including 12 Hill students and two faculty members.

Delegates must present petitions of 1200 signatures to appear on the ballot. Signatures must be collected by a door-to-door canvass.

Under the new by-laws for delegate selection set up after the '68 convention, each delegation must reflect the geographical distribution of the county, based on the Humphrey vote in '68. The delegation must be 50% women and 25% under 30. The final slate was composed of 3 women and 3 men; four of the delegates were under 30. All of the delegates will be required to sign an affidavit of support to McGovern, until/unless he releases them. Each delegate runs independently, which means that from among the delegates on different slates, pledged to different candidates, the Democrats of the district will elect a total of 6 delegates to the convention. So anywhere from 1-6 McGovern-pledged delegates can be elected, even if the entire slate is not.

Generally quiet, the meeting was livened midway through its course by the announcement that McGovern had been projected winner of the Wisconsin Primary. Student attendance was high, perhaps reflecting a renewed interest in political action. While most students may not canvass for signatures here, because canvassers must be Democrats registered in Oneida County, they may run telephone surveys, raise funds, and so on. Jeff Grabel '74 is organizing the Hamilton student effort for McGovern; interested students may contact him at 859-7180.

LETTERS

To the College Community:

In the early morning hours of Thursday, March 9, four members of the student body were discovered and positively identified treating themselves to the unauthorized use of the food and facilities of the kitchen of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity. The four stand formally accused, pending adjudication by the Judiciary Board, for theft and destruction.

Incensed by the theft of almost $100 worth of food and utensils on that same night Psi Upsilon has decided to take the case through the proper channels. Incidents of this nature have recurred sporadically throughout the year but never with such blatant disregard for the property of others.

It is with the greatest reluctance and regret that we feel compelled to take action about this matter. In the future, all uninvited students found in the kitchen will be prosecuted before the Judiciary Board. Non-students will be arrested. We sincerely hope that neither ugly alternative will ever have to be considered again.

Sincerely,
Michael J. Waters, President
J. Terence MacAvery, Treasurer

Editor's Note:

On Wednesday, April 5th, the Judiciary Board met to consider a complaint filed by the Psi Upsilon Fraternity against four students.

The students were charged with theft of food under Article 3 of the Student Senate Regulations on Student Conduct.

It became apparent, during the course of the hearing, however, that this rule had not been made known to the whole college except through very informal and limited channels. The Judiciary Board has made a recommendation that the Interfraternity Council devise a method for making public those fraternity rules which apply to the whole college community.

To the Editors:

In the March 10 issue of the *Spectator* the lead article on Fraternity Rushing made reference to the pledge class sizes of each fraternity. Each fraternity except Delta Kappa Epsilon. This mistake cannot go unnoticed.

The responsibility of every newspaper article is to print all the facts, and nothing more. Last year the *Spectator* did not hesitate to make mention of DKE's small pledge class size. Editorializing on our "demise" was in serious error. Now that their rushing period has ended DKE goes completely unregarded by the *Spectator*, even though our pledge class is the second largest of all fraternities. For two years the College newspaper has failed to provide proper reporting of our rushing efforts.

For letting such an incomplete article to be printed, we feel that the Editors of the *Spectator* owe DKE not only a printing of the facts but also an apology.

The Brothers of
Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Spectator apologizes for its oversight which was unintentional. Delta Kappa Epsilon pledged 21 members.

The Editor

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DePuy

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different kinds of life styles than they had when I first came to the college."

Dean DePuy spoke briefly about his hopes for Hamilton College in the future. "If I had three wishes for Hamilton College one would be that we could do better what we've presently been doing. Secondly, I wish that the people on both Hamilton and Kirkland campuses will work harder to get to know each other and to try and understand each other. Not to take away the differences but to promote thee similarities.

"Thirdly, I would wish that lots of people would leave lots of money so that we would never have to worry about curtailing programs or personnel."

Speaking of other changes he has noticed Dean DePuy said, "I think another change in students has been one in which students are much more interested in a kind of coeducational experience and far less willing to be satisfied with what one might call a monastic experience. Attitudes about people, women and education have changed considerably."

Dean DePuy continued, "Also I think one of the things I find more and more in recent times that I didn't find when I first came to the college is an interest on the part of students in each other. People are concerned much more about what their friends are doing, whether their friends are feling well an; studying and all the rest."

Commenting on students in relation to academics Hadley DePuy stated, "One of the changes that is part a result of students and part a result of other things is that fewer students are in academic difficulty than when I first came. This is a result of changes in curriculum and also a result of changes in the student body itself and the level of student intellect."

It is very difficult to convey in an interview the true feelings and emotions that a person who has been Associate Dean has felt and experiences for seven years. Perhaps the following quote by Dean DePuy most accurately and concisely reflects his feelings about his experience at Hamilton College. "If I could come up with the one hundred finest people I've ever met in my life, I'd probably have ninety of those be students of Hamilton College."

Watson

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edited and published on the Alexander Hamilton Private Pressan anthology of poetry from the Hamilton literary magazine. He will spend his year abroad in England, France, and Greece writing and in research on the theater.

Brewster Taylor has been active in both literary and public affairs groups at Hamilton, including the Root-Jessup Society. He has worked in the Utica Tutorial Project, in which college students help tutor inner-city children from Utica. He plans a world journey on which he will begin a novel, and intends to visit North Africa, the Middle East, and Asia.

Roman Tybinko has played football for the Blue, but his primary interest at Hamilton has been art. His paintings have been on exhibition at the College many times. He hopes to combine a career in painting with college teaching, and plans to use his year abroad to paint in Europe and Africa.

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SPECTATOR SPORTS

Indys Topple DKE in Basketball Final 43-34

Four Teams in Contention for Intramural Cup

Undefeated Team First in Indy History

Psi-U 5 Year Reign as Champs Ends

BY GORDON KAYE

The Independent intramural basketball squad downed DKE in the net finals 43-34. The game, played Tuesday night, April 4, was fast and physical. A small crowd in Alumni Gym was treated to a tight defensive battle. The Indy team had fought its way into the finals by downing a powerful Psi U squad. The DKE's got their position by defeating perennial power DU.

The final was an exciting see-saw battle. DKE, quick and strong, jumped to a 7-2 lead in the opening minutes of play. The Indys, under Coach John "Hoops" Donohue '74, adjusted by switching to a man-to-man defense. Kenny Marten '74 played particularly hardnosed defense.

The DKEs were led by Tom Broderick '72, Harry Craft '72 and Andy Fenster '72. Despite their tough play, the Independents roared back. At half time, the Indy hoopsters held a slim and hardearned 4 point lead.

The second half was similar in style and outcome to the first. Both teams were poised as the pressure grew. John Psiaki '74 was particularly effective inside for the Independents. Bill Nauseef '72, quarterbacking the Indys, got hot from the outside and was unstoppable in streaks.

Still, the DKE machine kept on running. They hung close to their opponents, and late in the game Joe Reagan '73 cut the Independent lead to two points. Nauseef led his team back and the Indys ran off seven straight points to ice the game.

It was a crucial victory for the Independent ballplayers who have now caught up with the powerful and experienced DKE athletes in their pursuit of the coveted Intramural cup. The DKEs defeated the Indys for the football title this year, but with the Indy hoopsters win, both teams have accumulated 25 points. Psi U andd AD both have 15 points. The winner of the cup for this year will not be decided until the Swimming, Volleyball, and Softball competitions have been completed.

Runners Place Fifth in Relays; Track Season Outlook is Hopeful

BY TIM DELANEY

For the third year in a row the Hamilton distance medley team placed fifth in the State-Record Relays at Columbia, South Carolina. The team, which missed the school record of 10:12 by .6 seconds, consisted of Pete Tylenda '72 (½ mile leg), Dave Kulle '75 (¼mile), Tim Delaney '74 (⅜miles) and Ken Judson '72 (mile). The individual times of 1.54.5, 0.51.3, 3.09.8, and 4.17.0 respectively, were all personal bests. Competition consisted of teams from Florida State, Georgia Tech and other large Southern universities.

For a week before the meet the athletes had run double workouts on the roads and beaches of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. With them were Marc Peuron '72, and Lee Pollack of St. Lawrence University. The previous weekend, marathon runner Peuron had finished sixth in that event in the Florida Relays.

Through most of the rainy week the sun was little more than a "bright promise", but the day of the relays both weather and track conditions were perfect. After months of Sage Rink cold, this taste of spring was a strong incentive toward the excellent performances.

The outdoor track season opens on April 15 with a home meet against Geneseo, RPI and Brockport. Based on indoor performances, the team has great potential. Although lacking in some events, we are extremely strong in others. Freshman sprinters Kevin Snyder and Paul Reuss should provide needed points in this area. Seniors Judson and Tylenda are consistently strong in middle distance and distance events. Perhaps even mother nature will cooperate.

Sports Letter

Sports Editor:

Infinite suggestions have been tossed around concerning the fate of the old Hamilton College library: ideas range from the conservative, faculty office space, to the sublime, having the entire building converted into a gigantic pub for drinking and other assorted debauchery. However, the most interesting and equitable plan is based upon the idea of making the library into a sports arena, of sorts.

Roller Derby, the pacifist's game (seen by many and loved by all), is a popular and fast growing spectator sport. All of the major U.S. cities have teams. There is no reason why Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges can't set an example for intercollegiate sports organizations by starting its own team and hosting visiting clubs on the hill.

It is worth noting, especially to those not familiar with the sport, that a Roller Derby team consists of both men and women. Knowing the open-arm reception that the Kirkland girls will give (Hamilton men are accustomed to that) to the idea, quickly donning their skates and jerseys, I am sure that the Hamilton-Kirkland club could have a bright future. For those people who have in the past lamented the fact that no tangible link existed between the colleges, I am sure that Roller Derby, and its ability to make one team beat-up on the other, will provide the necessary impetus to unite the two schools.

Here's where the old library comes in: the Murphy-Marten architectural scheme calls for positioning on oval wooden derby track in the main reading room. The second and third floor stacks would easily become observation areas if the wall dividing them were torn down permitting a spectacular view for all the spectators, not to mention a strategic location for spitting and throwing foreign objects at the contestants. As co-architect Murphy said, "If the ring is not within clamming distance, the fans will feel left out."

Showers and locker rooms could be installed in the basement for the players. After an exciting match, the contestants would be able to assemble behind the circulation desk to sign autographs.

By using the library in this plan we would be combining "academia" with the all-American blood thirst for good sporting fun. Roller Derby on the hill, with its great potential for a championship squad (so much talent to choose from), would bring reknown to the alma mater, change the image we have here from that of a staid intellectual bastion to a "with it" part of America, and ultimately make good use of a building we have come to love.

Sincerely,
Louis Levenson '74

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SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

The following facilities and activities will be available to all Kirkland students during the Spring Term:

SWIMMING

Monday and Wednesday evenings 7-9:30 P.M. For instruction call Sue Schmitz, ext. 4354.

TENNIS, GOLF

Weekdays until 1 P.M.; all day weekends. No instruction.

VOLLEYBALL, SOFTBALL

Equipment available in McEwen Library on a sign out, honor system. Losses were heavy last year. PLEASE return what you borrow.

RIDING

Two local stables offer instruction. Provide your own trasportation. For further information contact Tibby Hunt, ext. 4960.

SAILING

Lake Moraine, minimal fee. For information contact Nancy Bahr, ext. 4353.

OUTING CLUB

Watch bulletin boards for trips. Call Jennifer Potter, ext. 4454, for information.

TRACK (indoor and outdoor)

Anytime so long as it does not interfere with Hamilton practice.

GYMNASIUM

Daily 9 A.M. until 3 P.M. No locker room facilities.

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